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them only I owed loyalty and service. Thousands of them will testify to my instant readiness to be of service.

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I am greatly indebted to you for the opportunity for service you have already given me, and for the get cous

support and confidence you have always accorded me. My

I ask you to consider these matters seriously, before complying with the wishes of certain distinguished and

(Signed) HOWARD SUTHERLAND.

Sincerely yours,

The Senate's Opinion of Senator

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effort has been to justify both, and if I have been in any

measure successful its has been because of the inspiration that such a splendid constituency has given me. If given the opportunity for further service by my renomination and election to the Senate I pledge myself to continue to labor unceasingly for the best interests of our beloved state and

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TENNESSEE RACE ATTRACTS NATION **WIDE ATTENTION**

Democratic Making Feverish Efforts to Put State in Their Column.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 29.— (By The Associated Press.)—Na-tions: interest centers in the outof the Democratic and Relican primaries in Tennessee on rday next, August 3, when the standard bearers for the No-ber contest will be chosen. his selection of the party nomi-s will precede the first test of strength in the state since essee broke away from the cratic "solid south" two years ind gave its electoral vote to dent Harding and elected a blican governor. The candi-s of Cordell Hull, the Demonational chairman, and Finis

Garrett, acting Democratic se leader, have focussed the of party leaders in other s on the result in Tennessee. hited States senator, governor, in Tennessee, hited States senator, governor, ibers of the legislature, ten hiers of Congress, and a member the railroad commission are a selected in November. ifted States Senator K. D. Mc ar is opposed for renomination

he Democratic ticket by Capa P. Fitzhigh of Memphis, for-mer Representative T. W. Simm of Paxington, and Noah W. Cooper of iville. Senator McKellar is ng for another term on his recwhich Captain Fitzhugh is attricking. Mr. Simm is urging ac-orisition/by the government of real estate owned by the railroads and its lease to the operating com-panies while Mr. Cooper is known an advocate of strict enforce-ent of Sunday "blue laws." dell Hull who went down to defeat in the Republican landslide of 1920, is unopposed for the Dem-ocratic nomination for Congress in

Representative Clouse, Republican beat him two years ago. he return of Representative arrett. acting minority house eader, on the Democratic ticket is being contested by W. W. Craig of Ripley. Representatives Davis, Byrns and Fisher are unopposed for renomination. There are conests for the Republican nomination the first, second and third districts, and for the Democratic

out forward to lead the light to re-

Democratic nomination for governor. Benton McMillan, a former governor, former member of Congress, and minister to South American republics under the adminis-tration of President Wilson, is opposed for the position by Austin Peay, Clarksville lawyer, Harvey H. Hannah, former adjutant gen eral and present railroad commis-sioner from East Tennessee, and former State Senator L. E. Gwinn of Covington. Tax reform and re-trenchment have figured strongly in all of the appeals of the vari-ous candidates.

Governor "Alf" Taylor, the incumbent, is unopposed for the Re-publican nomination. He has been taking the situation quietly, Rethe story of his famous fox hound their own formulated rules. d Limber" to all callers. Relican candidates for the senarial nomination are former Sena-

Newell Sanders, of Chattanoo Thomas F. Peck, present comioner of agriculture, Henry B. derson, Memphis lawyer, and in W. Farley of Memphis. mocratic candidates for railcommissioner are Porter Dunof McKenzie, former state

Lesaurer, and John H. Trice, of Jackson, former prison commistoner. The victor will be opposed in November by W. N. Beasley of Halls, Republican.

Democratic leaders are hoping for an impetus in their contests, they say, as a result of the increase which they expect in the women vote. National Chairman Hull has been urging the women to go to the polls, and Mrs. Halsey W. Witson of New York toured the state at the instance of the national Democratic organization in an ef-fort to stir up the Democratic

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World Search On to Clear Up New 'Wanderer' Case

lice throughout the world have been asked by San Francisco authorities to arrest Walter Castor. The hunted man is wanted for the murder of Mrs. Anne Wilkens, vicmurder of Mrs. Anne Wilkens, victim of a slaying believed by police to be a duplicate of the famous Carl Wanderer case in Chicago.

Mrs. Wilkens and her husband, Henry Wilkens, were riding in an automobile when two men held them up. One of the attackers shot Mrs. Wilkens.

The arrest of Arthur Castor fol-

The arrest of Arthur Castor followed. Authorities gave out a confession in which Arthur charged that he and his brother, Walter, had been hired by the dead woman's husband to perpetrate a fake hold-up. The husband was arrest-ed, although he denied the charge. Arthur Castor's defense is that he was engaged merely to drive the bandit car, and did not know that a slaving was contemplated. He er his brother or Wilkens fired the



DECLARES HERRIN RIOTS UNREBUKED

Postmaster General Compares Massacre to Pageant of Savagery.

CHICAGO, July 29 .- What he termed "a pageant of savagery still unrebuked" was condemned in the opening address at the page ant of Progress here today by Postmaster General Hubert Work Declaring he wished "as one who believes in the principles of union ism and collective bargaining" to warn "all organized labor that sanctions or commits violence", he said, "the paegant of savagery that recently stalked abroad by day in this fair state, still unrebuked, would have pallored the painted Indian."

While expressing concern over industrial relations, the Postmaster General voiced approving optimism concerning the modern young person and concerning prevailing feminine modes. He said that the fashionable short skirt hung from the shoulders with unrestricted waist was something.

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proferred members and prohibit other members from seeking em-ployment where they may find it. have not in mind the principle of the greatest good in the greatest number. They are blindly bidding for the open shop; the competition of disorganization, within their own ranks and a return to the old method of wage determined by ef-ficiency, governed by the law of supply and demand, rather than to

'One half of organiz conservative. They as home owners and their children become good citizens. They must soon break away from those in their ownerafts who disregard the rights and necessities of others, who do not approve or practice the creed 'An honst day's work for an honest day's wage,' or who are willing to do murder to kill competition." conservative. They as home own-





ARTHUR CASTOR.

LARGE FORCE AT SHERIFF'S PLACE

that the fashionable short skirt hung from the shoulders with unrestricted waist was something which physicians have urged for a generation.

"Some of the young neonle we the mean of the shoulders with the new officers an opportunity of the young neonle we the new officers an opportunity of the young neonle we the new officers an opportunity of the young neonle we the new officers an opportunity of the young neonle we the new officers an opportunity of the young neonle we the new officers an opportunity of the young neonle we the new officers an opportunity of the young neonle we the new officers an opportunity of the young neonle we the new officers an opportunity of the young neonle we the new officers an opportunity of the young neonle we the new officers an opportunity of the young neonle we then young neonle we the new officers an opportunity of the young neonle we then young neonle y under S. D. McReynolds is being any converted to the tight and fourth.

Judge S. D. McReynolds is being any converted to the converted to the converted to the converted to the converted to service from all the deputies, and to give the new officers an opportunity to assist in prohibition raids, see in public places may appear to be care free and light minded," said Doctor Work, "but I know to nas effected a thorough organization of his present staff of officers, which is expected to be of the United States have in the last great assistance in giving prompt.

The new organization is someever before known.

"I would make an appeal for the relief of those who work with both head and hand from those who work only with their hands and who are being exploited by leaders for their immediate personal gain.

"The new organization is somewhat similar to the organization of police departments in large cities. The officers are divided into three squads of eleven men each. In each squad there is at least one experienced deputy, who is in charge "Those labor organizations of the special officers and who is which restrict the available employment in a community to its ployment in a community to its

Deputy Sheriff Charles Bartholow is in charge of one squad. Deputy Sheriff Howard Charlton has been apopinted to lead another squad of officers. The third squad is under the leadership and guidance of Deputy Sheriff Ed Hawk-ins. Sheriff Charlton is of course in charge of the whole staff and has retained a number of special officers who will make up a complete the control of the control

squad to work with him.

Since the special officers were Journal.

TEFFORTS TO CUT DOWN ACCIDENTS NOW UNDER WAY

Nation-Wide Campaign to End With 'Non-Accident Week' in Fall-

By EDWARD M. THIERRY NEW YORK, July 29.—"Don't get hurt!" is the slogan being used by the Safety Institute of America in an anti-accident campaign under way throughout the Untied

"Children are the chief victims of their own and other people's carelessness," says Laurence Vail Coleman, director of the institute, "And it is through the children, by continuous educational campaign in the schools, that we hope to cut down the national bill paid

cut down the national bill part each year for carelessness.'

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, a vice president of the institute and a prime mover in industrial safety. will head the committee that will put on a'No-Accident Week' in New York next fall.

Similar campaigns already have sities notably

Similar campaigns already have been held in other cities, notably Baltimore and Boston, and an effort will be made to hold one in every important city in the nation.

"Forty per cent of all deaths in automobile accidents are children," says Director Coleman, "While deaths in industry have decreased deaths in industry have decreased 28 percent sines 1906 automobile deaths increased more than 3000

"Children victims in New York alone" says Coleman, "were 375 in 1920 and 402 in 1921. More than 500 are prediced in 1922. Detroit, by its safety campaign, reduced child fatalities in auto accidents from 96 to 30 in a single year.

"Experiments have proved it is possible to decrease accidents by education. The best way is to

A MINERS RESOLUTION.

Broomheld, W. Va., July 26, 1922. July 26, 1922.

We Local Union No. 4071, located at Broomfield, W. Va. met in special session this P. M. for the purpose of taking a vote on President Harding's proposition that we as miners should go back to work under the American dec

Resolved, First. That we the members of Local Union No. 4071, United Mine Workers of America by the unanimous con-sent of our local do hereby pro-test against President Harding's also the use of federal troops.

Second. That we hope that every local union in every district call a special meeting, and take actions protesting against Presi-dent Harding's proposition of end-

ing/this coal strike.
Third. That we as a body, stand firmly behind our International Organization and our policy committee, and that when we do go back to work, it will be with their consent, and not by the prod

of the bayonet.
Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to President Harding. One to the Associated Press, and one to John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers, to C. Brank Money, president retained a number of special officers who will make up a small squad to work with him.

Governor of West Virginia, and one to the United Mine Workers

> (Signed) FOARD P. SHAMBLEN, Chairman, DOMENECH VINOFINO, MELVIN BROWN, A. J. HAWKINS, LOUIE ORIS, GEO. KNEZINSE, ROBERT CAMPBELL.

teach the children; they can be de pended upon to teach the parents." SHIP IN TROUBLE REACHED BY RADIO

should do so. The importance of the campaign may be appreciated from the fact, disclosed by records that for every person killed in an accident there are 25 injured."

Is your city careless or careful? Here are the automobile deaths in 10 American cities, picked at random from Safety Institute records, showing increases in five and decreases only in cities where safety campaigns have been in progress during the past two years:

ILOS ANGELES, July 29.—All of the 12 submarines en route from los Angeles to Hampton Roads, Va., under convoy of the tender Beaver were said at the local submarine base to be accounted for this morning. Two of the submarines are out of commission and are being towed, it was said, but no serious trouble is being experienced.

enced. Early reports to the effect that four of the submarines were miss ing grew out of the statement of Captain Sheridan, master of the liner City of Honolulu, that he had Isighted a badly smoking submarine off the lower California coast, be ow Ensenada. Captain W. S. Miller, command-

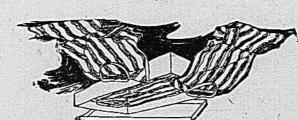
ing officer at the submarine base, denied that any serious accident had befallen the undersea flotilia.

MAKES HIS ESCAPE...

SAGU LA GRANDE, Cuba, July BY BIG CLOUDBURST 29.—Eugene Jova, son of the American consular agent here, who was kidnaped yesterday by bandits and held for \$20,000 ransom, escaped from his captors early today after bursts and heavy rains yesterday a fight in which he was wounded, and last night sent Cherry Creek a according to the chief of police and the Platte River, both of here. The chief said he believed according to the chief of police here. The chief said he believed he had the bandits surrounded.

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It did make a good story. It made the best detec-

a Senate noted for loquacity and circumlocution it

able gentlemen who covet the position I now hold.

seems good occasionally to find a member who, though gifted in speech, consumes but little time in debate and then contents himself with talking directly to the point at issue. If all the ninety-six members of that body pursued such a course as Senator Sutherland of West Virginia does, what a wonderful Senate it would be. He never discusses a subject in the Senate that he does not contribute to the fund of information concerning it. He has always been interested in the farmers' problems and has been a consistent supporter of measures put forth for the aid of agriculture. There is no more hard-working Senator than Howard Sutherland, and he is assiduous in his attendance at the meetings of the important Finance, Military Affairs, and Mines and Mining Committees, of all of which he is a member. Senator Sutherland deserves the reputation he has earned among the colleagues of being one of the most useful members of the Senate."-Senator Arthur Capper, in "Capper's

